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TO BE NOMINEE

BEGINS SMOOTH

McAdoo Supporters Appear on Floor for First Time With Working Organization--Ad-

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McAdoo Men Organized.

The McAdoo people came into the convention floor for the first time with convention floor for the first time with a working organization, including a floor leader and a representative on practically every state delegation. Their problem was to find enough support-ers to round up a two-thirds vote. Cox and Palmer forces were active round-ing up a showing for the opening bal-lots.

Administration forces were in full control of the convention machinery and there seemed little doubt of their power to guide the adoption of a piatform entirely satisfactory to them. They were also apparently in a position to avercise.

whether nominating speeches would be reached today or tonight. The committee on rules decided that nominating speeches may be delivered in advance of the adoption of the platform, but that balloting should not begin until the declaration of principles had been decided upon.

Bryan Excluded.

Senator Glazz of Virginia, as chairman o, the resolutions committee. William J. Bryan excluded from the subcommittee of nine chosen to actually draft the platform, while Baimbridge Colby, secretary of state, sits as representative of President Wilson; Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, another staunch administration supporter, chosen for permanent chairman of the convention, and administration men at the head of the other committees, was the line-up brought out of what had promised last night to be a contest.

From the dramatic moment yesterday when a portrait of President Wilson was unveiled in the great convention auditorium to let loose a storm of tribute and approbation from part fellows on the floor there seemed little chance for those who had set themselves in opposition.

The demonstration for the president bad fairly lifted the convention to its feet and set it marching throught the alses roaring and shouting. It was born in part of a solemn patriotic fervor that had preceded it and which had sent the rolling tone of the "Star Spaneled Banner" soaring into the caverns of the massive building with a force and volume that spoke of hearts thrilling with high feeling.

The burst of feeling did not die with adjournment. Long after there was still a hint of it in the voices of the delegates.

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AKINER AT BOSTON

BOSTON, June 29.—Congregational council Nearly 3,000 delegates representing 13,000 Congregational council Nearly 3,000 delegates representi Senator Glass of Virginia, as chair

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HENDERSON SENTENCED. Eddie Henderson, indicted on a charge of larceny and receiving stolen prop-erty, was found guilty of petil larceny by a jury in First criminal court Tues-day, and was sentenced by Judge J. Ed Richards to 15 days in the work-

Girl, 16, Weds Boy Murderer In Cell

PORTABLE GARAGE **BUILDER SECURES** ADDITIONAL TIME

Whether or not F. B. Gianotti will get a permanent injunction, re-straining city and police officials from arresting him for constructing portable garages on Union avenue or whether a warrant can be sworn out against him, and his arrest brought about, will be determined in Second chancery court Wednesday. Despite efforts of the city attorney to have the case heard Tuesday, when it was called on the calendar, Chancellor

chancery court Wednesday. Despite efforts of the ministration in Control.

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Assembling an hour later than usual today, the Democratic national convention had before it only a routine session—a necessary time-killer—to give opportunity for committee work on the outside and the final perfection of its organization machinery.

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answer of the city charged that Gianotti was violating several ordinances. Attorney Phelan stated that he would show some ordinances were invalid, while others were not applicable to his client's case. He asked time to file a supplemental and amended bill. In ruling on the case, Chancellor Peres stated that he was disposed to grant a continuance, "as a lesson to the community and to myself, that patience is a great thing." He stated that his court always was loath to interfere with an act of the other departments of the government, but he gave Gianotti's attorney until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to prepare his amended bill. He added that the case would be disposed of Wednesday.

"Make it this afternoon at 2 o'clock," pleaded Armstrons.

"Wednesday morning," answered the chancellor. Then he added to the delegation which had been buzzing so merrity:

"The bleachers and grand stand will

"The bloachers and grand stand will quietly retire now, if they so desire." Mayor Paine and City Commissioners Shannon, Johnson and Edgar were among the interested spectators.

Hollow Rock To Be Real Town; 60-Room Hotel To Be Built

Hotel To Be Built wontrol of the convention machinery and there seemed little doubt of their power to guide the adoption of a platform siturally suinfactory to them. There was also apparently in a position of the convention machinery and there seemed little doubt of their power to guide the adoption of a platform siturally suinfactory to them. There was also apparently in a position of whether any word might be expected from the White House would from the White House would favor any particular candidates. Leafers in the dark horse paddock are Vice-President Marshall, Chairman Cummings and Salar William of the convention of the dark horse paddock are Vice-President Marshall, Chairman Cummings and Salar William of the convention of the dark horse paddock are vice-President Marshall, Chairman Cummings and Salar William of the opposition forces can be accomplished to satem the tide of the success of the administration has not been revealed. With the situation apparently well in the company is selling these lots to employes at \$150 cach, and will ered the situation apparently wall in the company is selling these lots to employes at \$150 cach, and will ered the situation apparently wall in the company is selling these lots to employes at \$150 cach, and will ered the situation apparently wall in the company is selling these lots to employes at \$150 cach, and will ered the situation apparently wall in the situation apparently wall in the selling the sell

The contemplated changes will cause the transfer of many employes from Paducah and Nashville to Hollow Rock, and make it one of the important railroad towns of the state.

CONGREGATIONALISTS

WIDOW OF DOCTOR

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RESOLUTIONS READ.

Resolutions on the death of the late Judge Thomas M. Scruggs were read Tuesday in Second chancery court by Attorney Thomas R. Boyle, lifelong friend of the departed jurist. They were ordered spread on the minutes of the court by Chancellor Peres.

SMITH TRIAL OPENS.

The trial of James Smith, Sr., and James Smith, Jr., charged with murder in connection with the killing of Ed Thompson, opened Tuesday morning in Second criminal court. Selection of

SENT BY AIR TO TRAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Photographs of the opening of the Democratic convention for Middle West newspapers were dispatched from here newspapers were dispatched from here at 2 p.m. yesierday in an army alroplane to catch the Overland limited train at Reno. The train left here at 9 a.m. The airplane was furnished by the army recruiting service and was pilloted by Maj. Carl S. Spata, one of the transcontinental fliers in the army endurance tests last fail.

All arrangements for the trip were made by the army recruiting service.

"Flying time" between Reno and San Francisco has been set by army authorities at one hour and 45 minutes.

MRS. W. A. HOOKER DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Mrs. W. A. Hooker, 63, died at the ome of her brother, Ben Lewis, near laberville. Tuesday morning at 4 clock, after an illness of only three lays. The funeral will be held at ordova Wednesday afternoon, at 3 MORATORIUM ENDED, NEW ORLEANS, June 29—Charles J. Zalenka, Jr., aged 19, convicted last week of murder and sentenced to hang in connection with the recent killing of Mrs. Bertha Nesson, today was married in his cell on the "death tier" of the parish prison to Miss Freda Oppenheimer, aged 16, and crippled. The girl was his sweetheart. Salvador, June 29.—The mortem, John B., and Nute Hooker, who work for the county, and J. W. Hooker, Collierville, and one daughter, Miss Pearl Hooker, who resided with her Pearl Hooker, who resided with her learn the first of her death.

OPEN HEARING ON ISSUES HELD BY PLATFORM BOARD

abor, Liquor and Irish Questions Debated at Session of Full Committee Before Real Work Begins.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Actual preparation of the Democratic platform delegated last night to a subcommittee of nine under administration leadership, waited today while the platform committee of 53 kept open house to hear final suggestions and arguments from many sources.

Labor, liquor and the Irish question, all subjects of disagreement among party leaders, were up for debate at the committee's public hearings. Besides there were many speakers on issues of lesser controversy, and there seemed little prospect that the long list could be finished until late in the day.

Palmer to Get Largest Vote on First Ballot, Political Expert Declares, With Administration Controlling.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, (Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 29.—
Gov. Cox of Ohio or William Gibbs McAdoo will be nominated by the Democratic nationais convention.

Attorney-General Palmer will get most votes on the first few ballots will constitute a majority of the convention.

This will be an indication of the Wilson strength.

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Meantime, as observers studied the make-up of the subcommittee it became more apparent that the real content of the subcommittee report had been take before the full committee report had been take subcommittee report had been take author to be present his plank on prohibition, the league of nations and other subjects for subcommittee consideration at all.

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Favorite sons, like Glass, of Virginia; Meredith, of Iowa; Al. Smith, of New York; Davis, of West Virginia; Cummings, of Connecticut; Edwards, of New Jersey, and Cox, of Ohio, will get the remainder of the delegates.
Tammany Hall, and the delegations from New Jersey, Illinois, Maryland and Massachusetts which are wet, will be able to deadlock this convention indefinitely though they may be unable to force the selection of a candidate of their own. Secretary Colby was one of those given membership on the subcommittee Besides Mr. Bryan, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, who advocated a treaty plank out of accord with administration views; W. Bourke Cockran, of New York, a leader in the fight for Irish recognition, and James R. Nugent, of New Jersey, who wants a wet plank, was left off the list of nine.

In the public session today a delegation headed by Frank P. Walsh was granted a hearing on the Irish recognition proposal and representatives of the antisaloon league were among those to appear on the prohibition issue. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was granted a hearing on the requests of organized labor. to force the selection of a candidate of their own.

That's the way the Democratic convention looked on the day of its opening. But before the balloting comes, there will be pienty of contest and controversy over platform. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, supported by the president, had more votes at noon today for the chairmanship of the platform committee than Senator Walsh of Montana, who has the backing of William Jennings Bryan. Moreover, Senator James Reed of Missouri is still endeavoring to get a seat in the convention and threatens trouble. He got 12 votes out of 46 when the national

FIREMEN MEET WITH **ELLIS TO TALK PEACE**

BIRMINGHAM GIVEN

178,270 POPULATION

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Atlanta, with 200,616 people, retains her rank as second city in the South, figures for Birmingham announced today by the census bureau showing the Alabama city has 178,270, an increase of 45,585, or 34.4 per cent. Birmingham was third city in 1910 with 132,685 while Atlanta at that time had 154,839.

Southern cities of 100,000 or more thus far in the fourteenth census are: New Orleans, 331,408, increase 14.3 per cent; Atlanta, 200,616, increase 29.6 per cent; Birmingham, 178,270, increase 24.4 per cent, Memphis, 162,351, increase 24.4 per cent with R. R. Ellis, president of Chamber of the Silva president of the City Fire Fighters' union, met with R. R. Ellis, president of the City Fire Fighters' union, met with R. R. Ellis, president of Chamber of Committee, representing the Memphis local of the City Fire Fighters' union, met with R. R. Ellis, president of Chamber of Committee, representing the Memphis local of the City Fire Fighters' union, met with R. R. Ellis, president of Chamber of Committee, representing the Memphis local of the City Fire Fighters' union, met with R. R. Ellis, president of Chamber of Committee, representing the Memphis local of the City Fire Fighters' union, met with R. R. Ellis, president of Chamber of Committee, representing the Memphis local of the City Fire Fighters' union, met with R. R. Ellis, president of the City Fire Fighters' union, met with R. R. Ellis, president of the tity R. R. Ellis, president of the City Fire Fighters' union, met with R. R. Ellis, president of the fire fighters. President local of the fire fighters. President local of the fire

bers of the grievance committee have declared this time has expired, that members of the department are resi-less and now demand that some set-tlement toward making good their re-quests be made. It is said that some of the fire fighters intend resigning if hid or assurance of aid in the immediate future is not given as the result of Monday's meeting.

Jacobson Indicted On Theft Charge

S. Jacobson was indicted on a charge of inreeny and receiving stolen property, at Tuesday's session of the grand jury. In the indictment it is charged that Jacobson stole 150 pounds of sugar belonging to the Chickasaw Candy company. Fourteen true bills were returned at the sitting and five bills were ignored. turned at the sitting and five bills were ignored.

Among the ignored bills was one against J. F. Caldwell, alias Hardface, on a charge of robbing a chauffeur of the Yellow Cab company. Other ignored bills were on minor charges. RAP INCOME TAXES

GUATEMALA NOTIFIED.

The system of making out income tax reports, long the butt of jokes by those who know it not intimately and of ridicule and "cusses" by those who have been acquainted, is in for some more rough sailing, if action started by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce is taken up and supported all over the state.

Directors of the chamber have unanimously taken another slap at the income tax as a method of raising the war debt by adopting resolutions to be presented to the incoming congress favoring abolishment of the method of raising the tax. It's too complex, too tedious and too expensive for the government to collect, the directors declared in their resolutions.

According to Seretary Henry Hayley, the Chamber of Commerce does not disfavor the taxes being raised by the GUATEMALA CITY, June 29.—Benton McMillin, of Tennessee, United States minister to Guatemala, called on Secretary of Foreign Relations Aguirre to announce his government's recognition of the Herrera government.

Much satisfaction is expressed in official circles and throughout the country at the action of the United States in recognizing the new administration. n recognizing the new administration

Proposal Is Made Without Any Definite Action at Local Session.

without any definite action being taken, a proposal to establish a Methodist orphanage at Memphis was discussed at the closing session of the Memphis district conference of the Methodist church Tuesday. The urgent need for such an institution was presented by Rev. T. E. harp, D.D. presiding eider of the district. Many of the local Methodist churches are contributing liberally to the support of the Leath orphanage, but it was feit by those who took part in the discussion that the Methodist church should found its own orphanage in this city. The matter will probably be taken up at the annual conference at Mayfield next November.

An inquiry as to why there are no applications from young men to enter the ministry was made a special order of the day. It is the business of the district conference to examine and license such prospective preachers. This year not a single application was received.

So many Christian families today do not encourage their sons to look forward to the ministry was a life career, it was asserted by several speakers. The ministers took themselves to task in this matter to an extent, because of their failure to impress upon the youth of the church the magnitude of the community and nation offered by the ministry.

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mentals of religion, leading to loss of faith and away from the church, was stated as another reason.

Among those who took part in the discussion were Rev. H. S. Spragins. Rev. T. W. Lewis, L. M. Stratton and T. B. King.

In a sermon emphasizing the need of the church for more devoted young men and women for the ministry and mission fields, Rev. C. A. Waterfield, pastor of Washington Heights Methodist church, held the closest attention of ministers and delegates attention of ministers and delegates attention the Memphis district conference.

Rev. W. C. Barham, pastor of Epworth church, opened the morning session with a devotional service. A general discussion of the oprhans' home followed. Reports were then presented from the various boards and institutions of the district conference. J. B. Richardson spoke for the board of finance; L. M. Stratton discussed the progress that has been made toward the completion of the Rew Methodist hospital; and C. M. Wiggins presented the report of the church school.

Trustees of the Wesley institute were then confirmed. The trustees are: L. M. Stratton, John R. Pepper, John T. Fisher, J. M. Goff, F. M. McDonaid, J. E. Holmes and Rev. T. E. Sharp.

Rev. Otts Gray Andgews, pastor of Pepper Memorial church, the host of the conference, has provided many conveniences for the comfort of the delegates. Luncheon is served at the noon hour by the Woman's Missionary so-

Mary Carr alleged that George W. Carr had deserted her, in a bill for livorce, which Attorney Ben F. Pow-ell filed for her in circuit court on

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON DEMOCRATIC POWWOW

the Chamber of Commerce does not dis-favor the taxes being raised by the government to pay off the war debt, but it does believe that a more simpler and less expensive method of raising the taxes all over the United States can be formed. SEEKS TO COLLECT

old doctor always is the last the foor old doctor always is the last creditor paid. That there is some grain of truth in the statement seemed borne out on Tuesday, when Florence Simonton filed a bill in chancery court against Raymond Sparks, seeking judgment for \$255.75. If Al Burleson of the cabinet does not quit running around town with his umbrella in hand, the native sons association is going to have him shanghaled and shot. It has not rained here since April.

\$283.75. Simonton's bill, which was filed by Attorneys Church & Gannsway, alleges that she was the widow of Dr. R. R. Chaffee, and that the defendant owed the dector \$250 for professional services. Unable to collect, Mrs. Simonton asked judgment for the amount and interest for two years and three months. Former Congressman Bellemy, of South Carolina, is shocking cabinet members here by asking them about the health of their boss, "Tom Wilson," Bellemy said he used to go to school with the president and can't help calling him Tom.

An otherwise dull Sabbath was bright-ened by the arrival of Sir Roger Case-ment's sister, a Mrs. Newton, who has a few words to say on the Irish ques-tion. Having lost her green hat on leaving her boat in New York, having been caught in a folding door in Phila-delphia, landed on the wrong train at Chicago, and fed a blue plum that had aged too long in Laramie. Mrs. Newton got here in great speaking voice.

Republicans are everywhere around this convention. Hi Johnson is mingling with delegates, and Representative Julius Kahn, who led the Democratic fight for the draft bill, is present in a fuzzy pearl gray hat that would not go into a bushel basket.

Bob Woolley, of the interstate com-merce commission, has lost ten pounds in a week walking to his hotel, a mile out, and on top of a high hill. Ray Baker, director of the mint and Pat goes of the proudest father in the world, is every day.

BY_LABERT ST. CLAIR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 29.
(Spl.)—Mitch Palmer, the best looking Democratic candidate for the nomination, is getting trench feet from standing around the hotel lobbles shaking hands with delegates. He is spending to the the best shaking the spending to the spending to the spending to the spending to the spending his idle moments whittling out a hobby horse for his boy. Being worth several millions, the bey could buy a horse, but Ray says his whittling ranks with the best.

Balge honors are easily carried away by the Texas delegates. The ribbon bears the words: "Crick-a-doodle-doo—who is who, MeAdoc, and the ning is a Balge honors are easily carried away by the Texas delegates. The ribbon bears the words: "Cock-a doodle doo-who's who, McAdoo," and the pin is a pair of long horns almost lifesize.

Riley Wilson, of Carleston, W. Va., the world's wettest candidate for congress, is wearing blue glasses to prevent him seeing Frisco's past glories in their true light.

while on the subject. Mayor Rolph grive a party to the acribes yesterday at his country place, and "Bugs" Baer assumed charge of the mayor's candidacy for president. Bugs' promises to go through to the last keg.

Dr. Burris Jenkins, who was to place McAdoo in nomination, until he spilled the beans, used to preach, but now he wears a loud checker suit with sweet peas in the button hole.

Bennett Clark, the former speaker's little boy, who is here ready to administrational boom, now is fatter and bigger than his pa.

The chances of William Jennings Bryan getting his hair cut here are very remote. Trims coat 75 cents. White radishes are cheap, though, so Bryan is having a glorious time.

Ed Meredith and Carter Glass ar-

Ed Merceuth and Carter Glass are having a contest ever who can make the wriest face when his presidential boom is mentioned. Still, having states instructed for them, they have to "confer" at length. HARLEY IN MAJORS. COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 29.—"Chick" Harley, former all-American football player on the Ohio State university eleven, will go to Chicago tomorrow to ---Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, Senator Pat Harrison, or mississed slight a contract with a mass has made friends with a seal named slight a contract with a mass has made friends with a seal named slight a contract with a mass with the went to Cincinnati today to watch the Reds play St. Louis.

* nodists ROBINSON ASSAILS May Build CHICAGO PLATFORM Orphanage AND G.O.P. LEADERS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 .- The Democratic national convention program for today is as follows:

Report of the committee on permanent organization

Report of the committee on rules and order of business Next in order, report of resolutions committee, which is holding hearings and is not ready to report the platform.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention, in his speech today assailed the Republican party for its Chicago platform, for the disclosures of alrge sums of money in precontors who fought the ratification of the peace treaty with the

league fo nations covenant.

Convention meets at 1 p.m. Prayer by the Right Rev. Wm. F. Nichols, bishop of the Episcopal

church, California diocese, Report of the committee on credentials.

Address by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, permanent

Remainder of the day's program depends on convention developments. Delivery of nominating speeches next in order while platform

vention contests, and particularly attacked the Republican sena-

ors who fought the ratification of the peace treaty with the carried for nations coverant.

"Tested by every standard which voers usually apply," said he, "the Democratic party is entitled to be victorious in the coming campaign. Comparison of Democratic and Republican records, contrasts of political policies and of sarty leadership justifies the belief that he Republican party will be draven from power in both branches of contress and that complete control of the powerment will be restored to the Democratic party in the November in expresentations, "straddles" and "slandar and suitable property in the November in public confidence.

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"The Republican platform adopted at Chicago, is an amazing jumble of ambiguities, inconsistencies, evasions, misperoresentations, 'straddles' and 'slanders' It is deliberately unfair in charging upon the Democratic administration all responsibility for military unpreparedness. Everyone knows that the Republican party controlled the government for a long time before the manguration of President Wilson When the Democratic party went into power March 4, 1915, both the army and the navy were far below the authorized number. If criticism of the prewar national policy as to military preparedness is justified, the censure must fall upon the Republican party.

The Joker Plank.

JUS. ROBBED

M. School the Control of the Control o theless, the provisions of that platform regarding Mexico are ambiguous and indefinite. Does the plank in the Republican platform on Mexico mean that if the property or lives of American citizens in Mexico are hereafter endangered this government will make war on Mexico and establish a protectorate? Why was the convention not frank enough to announce a definite policy? Why was its meaning concealed in a multiplicity of ambiguous words?

"The president is condemned for ask-

Reed Denied Seat UNIT RULE ROW IS In Convention By BEFORE COMMITTEE Credentials Board

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 .- Admin T N. Y. Delegates Object to stration supporters strengthened their Compulsion.

old on the Democratic National con-SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-The ention through a series of victories in vention through a series of victories in the credentials committee, which de-cided three hotip-fought contests. One of these was the denial of a seat in the convention to Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri. The Clark Howell delegates in Georgia, pledged to Attor-ney-General Paimer, also were seated. Both actions were in accord with pre-vious decisions of the national commit-tee. committee on rules of the Democratic national convention tackled again today

national convention tackled again today the knotty question of whether a state delegation could be bound by the unit rule. The New York delegation came to the convention with its 90 votes bound by such a rule passed at a state convention over the protest of several of its members, who are renewing their fight here against the rule.

The question came up on a motion to adopt the rules under which the convention of 1912 operated, placing all states under the unit rule, except those in which there is a mandatory statute providing for the nomination and election of delegates in congressional districts. There is such a law in New York and the delegates from several of the districts are contending for the right to act independently of the delegation as a body. gation as a body.

Both sides of the controversy were heard and the intention is to fight the question out before presenting a report to the convention.

GETTING ENVIOLEN

Twenty-four hours to noon June 29: Hour Dry buib. Wet buib. Humid'y p.m. yes'day 86 70 43 a.m. today 74 65 64 con tonad . 84 73 58 faximum ... Minimum ... 72
Sun sets today 7:18 p.m., rises to-morrow, 4:49 a.m. Moon sets 4:20 a.m. tonight. Precipitation none.

Tennessee-Warm, probably fair. Mississippi-Fair. Arkansas-Fair. Alabama-Fair Kentucky-Warm, probably fair.

Louisiana and Okiahoma-Fair. North and South Carolina, Georgia nd Florida-Fair, East and West Texas-Fair

CRABTREE RENEWS

Denies Report of Withdrawal Because of Alleged Lukewarm Receptions--Says Exhaustion Is Cause of Halt.

Building up political fences, holding conferences preparatory to a drive on Shelby county. W. R. Crabtree, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, spent Tuesday at the Peabody hotel in Memphis. The schedule of meetings mapped out consumed virtually all day and probably will continue Wednesday.

Crabtree retired from the stump for the week, but according to his announcement, he will again renew his campaign early next week. As to what section will be visited. Mr. Crabtree declares this rests with his headquarters committee and he has yet to be advised of territory to be covered.

Strenuous denial is made of the report emanating from Nashville that Luke Lea requested his withdrawal from active stump speaking because of alleged lukewarm receptions. Severe physical exhaustion and illness caused by frequent changes of climate and lood is given as the reason for a week's rest.

Large audiences, earnest enthusiasm.

Weather Forecaster J. H. Scott re-iterated Tuesday his weather predic-tion for Monday—that the weather would conlinue warm; but the fair pre-diction was qualified in Tuesday's prognostication by "probably fair weather Tuesday night and Wednes-day."

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Memphis felt real summer again Tuesday, the mercury promising to equal, if not exceed the 85-degree mark attained Monday afternoon. Only a few other cities with 92-degree weather were hotter than Memphis Monday. They were Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, Shreveport, St. Louis. Political delegates to the Frisco convention enjoyed ideal weather—a maximum of 64 and a minimum of 56.

The river rose 1.5 feet since Monday's reading, standing Tuesday morning at 18.5 feet. It was continuing its rapid rise at the rate of about a foot per day. Forecaster Scott predicted Tuesday that the maximum stage would be about 20 feet.

SEEK TO INAUGURATE LINE TO VICKSBURG

Having succeeded in establishing a promising steamboat line to far up-river points, the Chamber of Commerce now is supporting a project to inaugurate a line from Memphis to Vicksburg, Miss, which has been uncovered by local packet lines for 19 years or more. Plans are as yet immature, according to Secretary Henry Hayley, but prospects favorable to the early placing of a competent vessel in this trade.

Many foreign firms communicate with the Chamber of Commerce seeking information about passenger accommodations on steamboats from Memphis to New Orleans, which for many years has not been covered in this manner. Local firms seeking to ship freight via the cheaper transportation, especially in view of the shortage of railroad cars, are clamoring for the Vicksburg packet on which to reach the river towns.

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